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TAKING THE INITIATIVE

The STAR Rally preference form printed in the last Amskaya produced only one response. This obviously explains why there was no-one at the Rally, and why our earlier telepathic experiment produced no results. If we are to expect any form of contact we must be prepared to put in more effort ourselves as an organisation. We cannot just expect things to happen - they are unlikely to do so unless we take some kind of initiative, as I did at the time of the Halley's Comet encounter. The results of this are only a small indication of what we could achieve if we all pulled together.

Mary Long writes: "Regarding UFO coming, they have 'flapped' around the 6 and 7 years of the last three decades, so they may appear next year. I get a persistent feeling that we should take the initiative but quite how or what to do is beyond me. But we could tell them we will handle our own affairs."

I could not agree more. We must take the initiative, and the only way we can do that is to initiate contact as an organisation, mentally or otherwise. Could we have a regular weekly or monthly telepathic transmission? I would be very interested to hear from everyone their ideas on this, or any other ideas on taking the initiative in contact.

ALLOTECHNOLOGY
The science that got here first
by Tony Wedd

Part 2

It might help the diehard scientist, who cannot swallow the word magnetic in this context, to suppose that there is an undiscovered alternating component to the static field of magnetism they are currently familiar with. It might then be possible to tune a UFO to a relevant ley, and then to have to retune it to another when altering course. Hence the falling leaf manoeuvre during the moment of returning. I think this at best only an analogy of what is actually involved, however. It serves here because it seems to meet the observation of what flying saucers actually do.

Of course the words "terminal point" are now misleading. We might do better to regard the point as a nodal point along the line: they were only terminals to the tutty-men, much as Gill's Lap is a sort of terminal for me: I never get to the other side of Ashdown Forest to see where the leys go on. As nodal points they may possibly express some aspect of the earth power, which actually seems to push part of the Earth's crust upwards at that point, making a hill-top. Or the power may favour the continued growth at the one spot, where generations of pine trees follow one another, naturally regenerating over thousands of years. The clump outlives the individual tree.

Since we are also involved with the radiations of certain standing stones, it is useful to point out that George and Helen Sandwith, authors of "The Miracle Hunters", described how charged male and female stones in a South Sea island were wantonly milked of their power by a party of visiting Lascars. In Cornwall, Ithel Colquhoun also indicated the power she associated with certain stones, and its absence from others of reputed power. The Men an Tol also has this male and female symbolism (one maiden, two tools here).

More details are given of how the charge of an atua can be planted on another, via a cloth with which they are both rubbed. This power, like Reich's orgone energy, does not seem to be held by metal surfaces, only wood and stone. Metal actually deflects the power. This presumably accounts for the folk memory of "touching wood", which I take to be a more scientific action than is generally supposed, even if we have forgotten which is the right piece of wood to touch: the Sandwiths used the wooden carving on the frame of an

icon they possessed.

Again, it is relevant to quote the opposite occurrence: the danger to a sensitive person of handling base metals: far from protecting "The Boy" they exposed him to detrimental influences. ("The Boy and the Brothers" by Swami Omananda). These metals are even numbered, the "royal" metals being odd numbered in the atomic table: an essential clue here to basic allotechnology.

On the subject of stones, I was delighted to see recently an article by Ivan T. Sanderson in Fate magazine, called "Could Ancient Sculptors Soften Stone?" This suggests that the technology by which the pre-Inca peoples put their Cyclopean stones together involved the application of certain plant juices to the stone to soften it. And what about the Coade Stone, in which the lion outside Waterloo Station was cast not so very long ago. No-one knows how it was made: a lost secret. Was it also done with plant juices? - could be. And were juices used at Stonehenge perhaps? The very fact that today's technologists would never think this possible may be the very reason why nobody knows how the Coade Stone was made: the secret would never occur to them to try.

Since this is still a free country, I would like to put forward my idea of the sort of Free Energy I think we are dealing with. It is life-supporting and can be tapped by taking thought: thus one can supply it to plants to aid their growth, or withdraw it and so kill them. Possibly by some interaction with the human aura, which is measured with a Cameron aurameter. It is pattern-sensitive, which is perhaps how it strikes certain plants, and how one plant can affect another one adversely or favourably. It can be conveyed by sound-patterns, so that certain music can help plants to grow, and this is what we call a mantra, a pattern of power. This is how the seven-point star seems to be essential to the allotechnologist. Also the Celtic cross.

The energy seems to flow round a circle of people touching hands, and has been measured by Prof. J.C. Maby as it did so. It carries telepathic information and immunity to disease where present. It is present in the Earth's aurora, and in the strange light inside spaceships, which seems to be all-pervasive and nowhere localised.

On the basis of the foregoing, I would think that a divining rod or pendulum would help to locate a ley, provided the operator kept his mind firmly on the right idea: that is, on the flow of earth currents. A pendulum might even give the relevant ordinal number of it. It might be best to start at a known point of power, and follow any

lines that led away from there, keeping that original point in mind for tuning. Eventually, a series of such lines would be named and numbered.

It is possible that an instrument would do the job; but referring to Keely and de la Warr's work in this field, I would think it needed a human battery of aura-power. If the scientasters of yesteryear thought Keely or Reich too far in advance of their times, what would men like Keely or Reich have thought about such scientists? Too slow? Let it be written on their tombstones that their feet were so wary of making a false step that they plodded on regardless of the way the road was leading. Reich thought of orgone and nuclear energy as relative to life and death respectively: the one came before matter, and the other after matter. I think that whether we develop the technology of one or the other will spell the survival or death of civilisation.

On the one hand there are people seeking to live in harmony with birds, porpoises, lions, otters and all the preys and predators involved with the growth of plants. On the other the numerous manufacturers of things whose names end with "cide". Who will decide the future? That is the crucial problem. Beside it, the production of meter-readers is totally irrelevant, and so the current decline of interest in science, in favour of the arts, at the universities, strikes me only as healthy.

B O O K S

Every Day Magic, by Mary Long, 28, Manor Close, Wellow, Bath, Avon. £2.

This small book does not make any claim to have been inspired by space people, but we feel it must have been, for its author is a psychic contactee and former member of the original STAR Fellowship. The magic in its pages is the magic of the mind and this certainly must not be underestimated. Tony Wedd in an unpublished book mentioned someone who, as a diabetic, often went on journeys without insulin, completely confident that his mental power would produce it when necessary - and it always came. My own experience was on a deserted road in Yorkshire. I had been walking the Pennine Way with a friend, night was falling, I was exhausted - and we were still sixteen miles from the nearest town. I tried visualising us there with all my strength. Round the next corner was a car parked in a side-track - the driver said he was just setting out for the town, and would be happy to take us there. Coincidence? Maybe, but I didn't think so at the time! He could easily

have pulled out five minutes earlier. Unfortunately, I do not have the faith of Tony's diabetic friend, to try to repeat it.

Particularly interesting to me as an earth mysteries enthusiast was the chapter in which the matter of the Earth being a living being was discussed. When I put this idea forward in the seventies it was generally frowned on, but now it is coming at us from all sides - including the scientific community, with the "Gaia hypothesis". It must be an important concept, for the powers that be to be pushing it in so many different quarters.

This book is highly recommended to STAR Fellowship members.

Contact, by Carl Sagan, Century Hutchinson Ltd., 1986.

This is a most unusual science fiction novel about the author's conception of a first contact with extraterrestrials. Dr. Sagan is an eminent scientist and at times he wanders from novel to textbook style, but nevertheless one is gripped by the character of the central figure, Eleanor Arroway, a very human person and in no way just a frame to hang the story on.

Dr. Arroway is a radio astronomer who becomes involved in a systematic search for radio emissions from intelligent sources. Eventually, of course, one is found - from Vega, a most unlikely source. With much difficulty, the Message is decoded - and proves to be the design of a machine of very unusual (and expensive!) design. It is a dodecahedron-shaped vehicle of some kind, and, while it takes some time to work up to it, Ellie's adventures in it, plunging through wormholes in space with her international colleagues, are somewhat staggering. Even more so are the beings themselves, who are never seen but who hide behind terrestrial form. They are apparently able to juggle with black holes and the gigantic primal forces of the cosmos - but even so, had not built the wormhole "tunnels" - this had been done by an even greater race of which only legend remained.

The end of the book is, perhaps, even more fascinating. From a suggestion given by the extraterrestrials, Ellie finds that for which she (and perhaps all humanity) have been seeking. This is an awe-inspiring book which takes the reader into realms where no man (or woman!) has been before...

Credit: my wife for giving me the book for my birthday!!

The Mystery of Atlantis, by Charles Berlitz. Souvenir Press 1976. Panther 1977.

This book, by the author of "The Bermuda Triangle", seems to provide evidence against the recent refutations of the idea of a former Atlantic continent, and brings contactees who have mentioned it into a better light once again. One of the most interesting new pieces of information concerns the original inhabitants of the Canary Islands, who no longer exist but who had legends of fleeing to mountaintops to escape the rising water. They were apparently surprised when explorers from outside found them - thinking that the whole world apart from their islands had been drowned. This alters the situation from land which sank to a more believable idea of land drowned by rising water - possibly at the end of the last glaciation which would have been within the age of Man. If this is the case, the cities would probably be relatively intact, and this has proved likely to be the case from sunken structures seen off various Atlantic islands, photographs of some of which appear in the book. Perhaps the most interesting is that off Bimini, prophesied by "sleeping clairvoyant" Edgar Cayce.

The idea of continental drift does not, as earth scientists claim, refute Atlantis. There is a large missing piece in the jigsaw, by Europe and North America. This book seems to be the latest, if not the last word on the Atlantis controversy.

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LETTERS

From David Taylor, Stourbridge, West Midlands:

I agree with the policy of the Fellowship regarding the validity of contactees. But surely, shouldn't we be more cautious when we read the contactees' messages? Both H.P. Blavatsky and Emanuel Swedenborg agreed that the majority of the messages given to man were lies. With regard to your most interesting article "Some Martian Mysteries" it sounds to me as if, after debunking Leonard and Wilson (Someone Else is on our Moon, etc...), the latest alternative has been the planet Mars. Writing some time ago in Flying Saucer Review, Gordon Creighton commented on "Someone Else is on our Moon": "Who is so foolish as to imagine that anyone from NASA would make photographs showing alien activity on the moon, available to the public?" Bob Gidard, an American Fortean, has commented, "It's a bit like lying on your back in the grass and imagining shapes and figures

in the clouds. I admit that while reading your article I thought of the "canals" allegedly seen by Lowell, yet I cannot agree that just because two sceptical astronomers also thought they saw the canals this proves they exist. After all scientists can be wrong - poor old Patrick Moore once thought the rings of Saturn were made of asteroids, and Sir Edmund Halley thought the Earth was hollow with three central planets. I was also interested to read "Hills case supports Bryant". I am undecided about Bryant's claim at the moment. I was interested to see that the good old Star Map was brought into the argument. Certainly there is a connection between the maps, but that is only because the connecting lines are the same. If you take the lines away you see very little similarity.

Still, I enjoyed reading Amskaya. As you said in a previous Touchstone, Amskaya will have a 1960s attitude to UFOs. I look forward to this, as I have been particularly dismayed by the new trend to debunk Warminster, or even worse to ignore what happened there altogether. I hope Amskaya will deal with this in future issues. I also enjoyed reading "Skyways and Landmarks Revisited", a most interesting read.

(The policy of the STAR Fellowship is, as mentioned in the last Amskaya, not to accept everything entirely uncritically, but to decide on the basis of useful outcomes of contacts. My own mental contacts over the years have certainly not given me the impression the space people are liars - I have had much useful information and help. With regard to the sceptical astronomers, I certainly agree that scientists can be wrong. But it is extra confirmation if people come up with information against their usual beliefs - falsification is more convincing than confirmation. The star maps without the lines do in fact look very similar if only three stars are deleted - don't forget that, if the story is genuine, the map was not only drawn from memory, but memory dredged up by hypnosis from induced amnesia. I hope to publish your article "Rumbling Rooftops" about sounds at Warminster and elsewhere in the next Amskaya - J.G.)

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NOTES AND NEWS

Extraterrestrials Among Us

This is the title of a recently-published book by George Andrews of Missouri, published by Llewellyn Publications. I have not read it as yet, but there are startling promises in the advertising: "You are given direct

information as to why extraterrestrials are here, case history descriptions of their varying appearances, and what they are trying to accomplish. You will also learn how to determine if an alien contact is beneficial or harmful. Most E.T.s come to rejuvenate the Earth and aid in the evolutionary development of humankind. Human contacts are the vanguard of an experiment that will be expanded in our near future". Whether the book lives up to these claims remains to be seen.

Support the Fellowship

The STAR Fellowship needs the active support of all its members if it is to succeed in its aims and not just fall by the wayside as the original Fellowship did. This means helping to take the initiative in contact, as mentioned earlier, but also we need material for the magazine, so any articles or letters will be most welcome, as will reviews of relevant books you may have read and newspaper cuttings, etc.

Campus Lines

This is the title of a booklet written by Jimmy Goddard and recently published by the Surrey Earth Mysteries Group. It is the result of a nine year project studying six different university campuses and their apparent connection with the ley system through the mysterious phenomenon of subconscious siting. Although not concerned with flying saucers directly this booklet is very much concerned with earth energies, which may be the same as "free energy" as mentioned in Tony Wedd's article. The booklet is illustrated with photographs and maps and is £1 from the STAR Fellowship address.

Those Krankie Saucers

In a recently repeated edition of the "Krankies Electronik Komik" children's T.V. programme was a very interesting song "Flying Saucers Have Landed" with some quite profound thoughts about the space people etc. I was certainly surprised and pleased to see such ideas percolating a popular children's T.V. show.

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